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Senate clarifies concert vote

BY RACHEL HOFFMAN

Trip Shakespeare, a Minneapolis alternative rock band, is still coming to Wartburg in February.

In the Student Senate meeting Tuesday, confusion over technicalities was cleared up after another lengthy debate.

On Tuesday, Nov. 5, Senate voted to allocate \$1,200 toward the concert. However, some Senators expressed confusion about the distribution of profit and ticket sales.

The proposal passed Nov. 5 stated that the first \$600 in ticket sales and 10 percent of profit would go back to Senate [not the first \$600 in ticket sales and 10 percent of ticket sales thereafter as reported incorrectly in the Trumpet last week.]. Now, Senate will receive the first \$600 in profit after all expenses for the concert are paid. This decision did not come without much discussion.

Administrative Ombudsperson Julie Hanson, '92, moved "that the Trip Shakespeare allocation motion be rescinded." Hanson's motion was passed.

Then Matt Zbaracki, '93, moved to allocate \$1,200 of Senate funds toward the Trip Shakespeare concert with the requirement that the first \$600 in profit be returned to Senate. An additional 10 percent of the profit will also be returned to Senate. This motion passed by a margin of three.

In other action, the Senate:

- reported that about 20 students attended the mock sexual harassment trial Nov. 7. The jury deliberation resulted in a hung jury.

- said that the Senate Executive Committee met with the Cabinet on Monday, Nov. 11. Discussion included the academic calendar, library improvements, a tuition freeze and the budget. Tuition could increase about 6 to 7 percent.

- reported that the Educational Policies Committee is revising the probation and suspension policies, according to Academic Ombudsperson Lee Johnson, '93.

The next Senate meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 9:30 a.m. in Players' Theatre.

EPC adopts academic calendar

The academic calendar for 1992-93 was adopted by the Educational Policies Committee last week.

Fall and Winter Terms will be 13 weeks each. May Term will be 19 days instead of the traditional 20 days.

Classes begin on Labor Day and Commencement will be on the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend.

The schedule is as follows.

September 1992
 1 Faculty orientation begins
 3 Student orientation begins
 7 Classes begin
October
 26-27 Fall Break
November
 25-29 Thanksgiving Break
December
 11 Classes end
 13 Fall Commencement
 14-17 Final exams
January 1993
 4 Faculty/staff workshop
 5 Classes begin
March
 6-14 Spring Break
April
 9-11 Easter Break
 12-15 Final exams
 16-25 Tour Week
 26 May Term classes begin
May
 20 Final exams
 23 Commencement

Wartburg This Week

• **THE FALL BOOK SALE** at Engelbrecht Library will be Tuesday and Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Approximately 1000 books will be on sale, most of them priced from 10 to 75 cents.

• **AYANO SUGIURO AND NAMI FUTAMI** will speak in the Conference Room in the Student Union on Wednesday from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m. on Japan. Auguro and Futami are exchange students from International Christian University and will return to Japan after May Term.

• **"WHEN HARRY MET SALLY"** will be shown at 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, in Voecks Auditorium, sponsored by SAC.

• **THE SECOND LEADERSHIP ISSUE DINNER** will be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room. The topic for the dinner is "Racial Harmony: Myth or Reality?" Interested students can sign up at the Information desk in the Student Union or at the Student Activities Office in Players' Theatre.

• A \$100 **SCHOLARSHIP** for a female non-traditional student from the Waverly area will be awarded Winter Term by the Waverly Branch of the American Association of University Women. The recipient must be over 23 and be working toward a baccalaureate degree. Previous applicants and winners may reapply. Applicants must submit an essay outlining their career goals, telling about personal qualities and interests and providing information about previous education experiences. They must be received by Peggy Tilgner, AAUW Education Chairperson, 402 16th St. S.W., Waverly, by Dec. 7.

Middle East, North Africa books donated to library

BY MARY CASSUTT

Engelbrecht Library has received approximately 120 books from Cedar Rapids businessman Bill Aosse Jr. and Midamar Corporation.

The topics of the books concentrate on the Middle East and Northern Africa.

Aosse, originally from Lebanon, is president of the exporting business Midamar Corporation.

He also serves on a Middle East Task Force Committee with Dr. Fred Strickert, associate professor of religion and chair of the Religion Department. Strickert helped

make the donation to Engelbrecht Library possible.

"Aosse is a very successful and generous businessman," said Strickert.

The display was created in time to coincide with the historic Madrid Peace Conference Oct. 28-Nov. 3 that brought Arabs and Israelis together for direct talks for the first time.

"It was fortuitous that we receive the books during the Madrid Peace Conference," said Sue Morris, cataloging librarian.

The books will be available for check out after processing is completed.

Environmental Group stresses involvement

BY TIM SEEGER

Wartburg students need to be educated and activated to reduce, reuse and recycle, according to the Environmental Group on campus.

The Environmental Group, which is currently seeking a new name, started two-and-a-half years ago as students saw the need for environmental concerns to be tackled.

Throughout its short span, the group has managed to get the college more involved in recycling. The major focus up to this point has been paper products.

The group this year has placed bins outside of football games where fans can throw their unwanted football programs. The group is also talking with Carnation Company. They are working on a plan where Carnation would donate bins to the college that could be put in

all residence halls. This would encourage more students to get involved in recycling.

The Environmental Group hopes to get more people involved in the group this year. They invite anyone who is interested to come to their meetings, which are held Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in the East Room.

The group also encourages students to take action and use the recycling center in town, which is located at 412 First Ave. S.E. People can drop off sorted items any time of day, and staff people are on hand from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The center will accept an array of things including newspapers, aluminum, tin cans, phone books, clothes, rags, plastics, clear glass and used motor oil.

Thespians prepare for 'Carnival'

Humorous classics by James Thurber will come to life when "A Thurber Carnival" is presented by the Wartburg Players Friday through Sunday, Nov. 22-24.

Curtain time will be 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium Friday and Saturday and at 3 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1 for students. They may be obtained in advance at the Visitors Center in the Student Union. Tickets also will be available at the door. Wartburg students and faculty are admitted free with an activity ticket.

Peggy Hanfelt is the director and Michelle Sturtz, '93, is student director.



MISSED A SPOT—Michelle Sturtz, '93; Trish Hathaway, '93, and Lilah Hicks, '95, complete the set for "A Thurber Carnival" to be performed by the Wartburg Players this weekend.

Editorial

Senate needs to be expedient

Student government was established in order for student views to be represented.

Each senator has a responsibility to his or her constituents. This means that a senator has the obligation to inform and be open to comments, concern, praise and criticism.

Granted, constituents must be responsible enough to care about issues, but if these issues are never raised to constituents, they can't form a valid opinion. If senators don't meet with their constituents to find out concerns, they can't vote the way their constituents would want.

However, in order to better represent views, Senate procedure should be expedient. There's no excuse for unnecessary debate in a meeting. Much material needs to be covered in a meeting; there's no time to discuss relevance of parliamentary procedure. However, there is also no excuse for hurrying through a motion for a \$1200 money request because it's almost time for lunch.

Robert's Rules of Order were established to expedite procedure. Parliamentary procedure shouldn't be used to bog down an issue to change the vote of senators. When a shorter but equally fair way to deal with an issue is available it should be used—especially upon the advice of the faculty adviser.

Senators are responsible to their constituents. Senate executives are responsible to a broader constituency. Executives should respect their constituents, listening to concerns and acting on them expediently.

Denying racism serves only to perpetuate it

From David Duke in Louisiana to cross burnings in Dubuque to swastikas scrawled on the residence hall door of a Jewish student at Grinnell, racism has reared its ugly head again. Maybe "again" isn't the right word. Maybe those of us who don't experience racism on a day-to-day basis think about it only when it occurs in its most blatant forms.

But not being aware of its existence doesn't keep it from existing. In fact, it probably does more to perpetuate it.

I'll admit that I don't know a lot about racism, and I'm a bit hesitant to write a column on it. I'm a very white female from a very white small Iowa town. Until now, attending very white Wartburg didn't help too much. But a couple of events this week may do something to change that. The first is an unlearning racism workshop Tuesday night and the second is a leadership issue dinner Thursday on "Racial Harmony: Myth or Reality?"

I could learn something from these events. The more and more racism is discussed, the more ignorant I realize I am. When Dubuque was featured on the Donahue show a few weeks ago, a black woman in the audience asked one of the racist young men if he knew who Rosa Parks was, to which he replied he didn't. ("How uninformed can you be," I thought.)

Then she asked him if he knew who someone else was, and I'm ashamed to admit I had never heard the name she mentioned (nor can I remember now).

But as important as Rosa Parks was, racism isn't about not being able to sit at the front of the bus anymore. The worst forms of racism can be made illegal. But no amount of legislation can make a person feel welcome in a community (including the "Wartburg Community.") No amount of legislation can desegregate the cafeteria. And the government may be able to legislate affirmative action, but that doesn't mean people will agree with it.

Review

'42nd Street' was show to see

BY CHRIS LENNING

Wonderful dance and the bright songs of a bygone era took the audience of "42nd Street" back to the 1930's.

The show Tuesday evening was the best attended Artist Series event so far this year. It turned out to be a little piece of Broadway for the people attending.

The opening scene in the musical did not seem to be very exciting. It was a dance tryout for the chorus of a fictitious musical entitled "Pretty Lady." At first I thought that the show was going to be a rip-off of "A Chorus Line," until an innocent farm girl who had arrived late for the auditions stole my heart.

Peggy had to prove to everyone that she could dance. Boy could she dance! Of course, she got the job and everything was happy until she had a run-in with the star of the show, Dorothy Brock. When Dorothy broke her ankle and blamed it on Peggy stepping out of line,

Peggy was fired. Eventually Peggy was given the lead role and became a star. It was a happy ending for the dreamer in us all.

The dance numbers in this show were spectacular. The singing and orchestration were very well done. The set and props were very good. Despite the great talent and good script, it did seem as if some parts of the show had more energy than others.

The show, a traveling musical based in New York City, had wonderful costumes and props. The three best songs were big band numbers such as "Lullaby of Broadway," "We're in the Money" and the show stopping "42nd Street."

For a show that is fun, has great choreography, and a very simple story-line, this show was wonderful. The response was very good from the people I talked to. For a piece of Broadway, this was a show to see.

From the editor's desk

by Jill Lafferty



I had the opportunity to hear George Curry, a black political reporter for the Chicago Tribune (and a former reporter for Sports Illustrated) speak a few weeks ago to a group of college newspaper editors in Denver, CO. He talked about affirmative action and diversification of the newsroom.

"The reason you have affirmative action is because you've had more than 300 years of negative action," he said. "I'm not saying some innocent white males won't suffer, but I hope this is temporary...till we get newsrooms more representative of society."

Curry gave me a lot to think about as an editor. He said that it's not good enough to say you'll hire minorities and then wait for them to come to you. (Does this remind you of the situation in Dubuque?) If waiting is all you do, you're lacking a commitment.

Editors have an obligation to bring sensitivity to their work—to not perpetuate stereotypes, he said. This means quoting women on something other than abortion, quoting minorities on something other than civil rights, and quoting the disabled on something other than the issues directly affecting the disabled.

Curry asked us to challenge ourselves, to go beyond the obvious, to do something more than stereotyping. Good advice for all of us.

If you know what racism is, do something about it. And if you don't know, try to learn this week.

One liner:

"It is those things that we are least enlightened about we fear the most."

—Betty A. Soukup

Wartburg Trumpet

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Des Moines Men's Chorus grateful for strong support

The members of the Des Moines Men's Chorus would like to thank all the people who supported our efforts to perform at your college in October. Negotiations are currently underway that will bring our chorus to you this spring.

The Des Moines Men's Chorus is one of 102 gay and lesbian choruses that are a part of the International GALA network. We sing music that expresses the issues that affect our community. We often sing music written and arranged by gay and lesbian composers. It is our hope that through the message of song we can reach out and help others understand what it is like to be gay and lesbian. By engaging, entertaining and educating our audiences we believe that profound change will occur. Thanks for giving us that chance.

Rick Miller
president, Des Moines Men's Chorus

Trumpet column policy

The Trumpet this year is accepting guest columnists rather than having regular columnists. Columnists can be students, faculty, administrators or staff members. Column topics can be on any relevant topic. However, unlike our letters to the editor policy, we would prefer interested columnists contact the Trumpet editor first to discuss ideas and to set a date for publication.

Bethsaida is site for another May Term dig

Arav to discuss Bethsaida excavation

Dr. Rami Arav, a faculty member at the University of Haifa in Israel and director of the excavations at Bethsaida since 1987, will present an archaeological lecture at Wartburg College Tuesday, Nov. 19.

He will discuss the work that has been done at the excavations over the past four years at 7:30 p.m. in Voeks Auditorium.

Some 46 Wartburg students worked with Arav during May Term courses in 1988 and 1990 and another group will participate in May 1992. Dr. Fred Strickert, chair of the Religion Department, has been an area supervisor at Bethsaida since 1988.

Arav has his doctorate in archaeology from New York University and has been director of the Golan Research Institute.

Bethsaida is one of the most frequently mentioned towns in the New Testament. It was the scene of many important religious and historical events during the first century.

It is the hometown of the apostles Peter, Andrew and Philip. Theodosius claimed that it also was the home of the fisherman Zebedee and his sons James and John.

Bethsaida is situated in the northern area bordering the Sea of Galilee, where Jesus was most active. The Gospels say this is the place where Jesus healed a blind man and fed the multitudes. From

its shore, Jesus was seen walking on the sea.

The town was later renamed "Julias" by Philip, son of Herod the Great, in honor the Livia-Julia, Augustus' wife and Tiberius' mother.

Wartburg is one of nine institutions belonging to the Bethsaida Excavation Project. Other schools involved include the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Munchen in Germany, the University of California at Berkeley, Michigan State, the Korean Theological Seminary, Creighton, Dana College and Haifa University.



A HARD DAY'S WORK—Leah Hansen, '93; Dayce Wesenberg, '93; and Brad Thompson '91, check out emerging walls of ancient Bethsaida in their square during the 1991 May Term dig. **RIGHT**—Palestine during Jesus' time.



Students offer views on interracial relationships

BY DENISE LENNING

Thirty years ago, questions about Coke cans and "Long Dong Silver" would never have been apart of a Supreme Court appointment.

Then sexual harassment had no repercussions. Society did, however, have standards regarding interracial relationships. Clarence Thomas' marriage to a white woman could have been a hot topic in the Senate back then.

Several Wartburg students see the move to a multicultural society as a trend that won't be stopped.

"It's changed all right," said Jamie Barnes, '95. "Men and women in this day and age want to meet and experience different kinds of people. Look at all the interracial marriages. There is a multicultural trend that will no longer be stopped by those who disapprove."

Barnes' brother agrees, but he said things still aren't easy for interracial couples.

"Most people at Wartburg accept that love doesn't come in any color, shape, form or gender," said Jeromie Barnes, '95. "But on a predominantly white campus people are often scared to date someone who is different."

Kelly Young, '94, said Wartburg is more progressive about interracial dating than a lot of Midwestern schools. She transferred from Cornell College last year.

"At times I felt deserted by friends who had different views," Young said. "They don't need to approve of who I date, but it's wrong to condemn me."

Opportunity also appears to influence interracial relationships.

"I'm not sure how I would deal with it," said Dave Denly, '93. "I'm from a racist small town. There are basically no minorities, so the situation never presented itself then, and I have a girl friend now."

Unlike many Wartburg students, Tom Lee, '93, was part of the minority as a white male in his high school. He said that the small number of interracial couples here is due to lack of opportunity, not disinterest or prejudice.

Rochelle Rowan, director of minority student programs, said for many couples acceptance at Wartburg is not the real issue. Problems arise when they bring someone to their home community.

"That's when a relationship is tested,"

said Rowan. "It's not uncommon for someone to talk out of both sides of their mouth dependant on how comfortable things are, and they are usually more comfortable here than at home."

One Wartburg woman had a very positive experience dating interracial last year, but she would not go on record in case her parents read the Trumpet.

Others indicated that they would be alienated or even disowned if they were to date interracial.

"You can see why some people are scared of interracial dating," Rowan said. "Many have seen it pull families apart and that may seem too high of a price to pay."

Not all parents oppose their children dating people from other races.

"I have no problem with interracial dating," said Betty Soukup, '93. "All I desire for my three children is that they find someone who loves, cares and respects them. If they do that I will welcome them into our family."

Acceptance by society for loved ones is a common concern. In India it is not acceptable to marry anyone but another Indian. Jasjeet Gill, '94, won't marry someone of a different race. She said that her decision is not based on personal racism but the treatment her future children would receive.

Other international students face similar difficulties.

Sunny Chowdhury, '93, will have an arranged marriage when he goes back to his country. But Chowdhury's decision is based on culture, not on family pressures.

"It's hard to make a two culture relationship work," Chowdhury said. "It's not possible to totally assimilate, so one person will never belong."

Chowdhury is not the only one to feel this way.

"Personally I'm skeptical of African-American relationships with Caucasians because of culture," said Felicia Webster, '95. "The African-American movement is starting to build a recognized foundation as a culture and we need to be with our own people to promote that."

Many people who do condemn interracial dating would not go on record. One explanation for this was given by Julie Rhoades, '92.

"I'm open to it myself, but I don't think you will get people who don't agree to go on record for such a sensitive topic," she said. "No one wants to come across as a racist or bigot."

One student who wished to remain anonymous questioned the reasons behind why some people interracially date. The student was concerned with people who use someone of another race to rebel or to prove they aren't prejudiced. This individual expressed approval of any relationship where love was the basis.

It is important that people separate normal differences in a relationship from

racial differences, Chanda Reaves, '95, said.

"Sometimes in a conflict involving an interracial relationship, race has nothing to do with it," Reaves said. "But race can be a catalyst to the situation. Things that wouldn't be a big deal if both parties were racially similar can get blown out of proportion."

"No matter who is involved in a relationship, people need to remember their background and who they are," Webster said. "All relationships should revolve around respect for yourself and your companion."

Workshop, poet, recital to focus on diversity

BY PAUL EVERDING

Dr. Kesho Scott of Grinnell College will hold an "unlearning racism" workshop at Wartburg Tuesday, Nov. 19. The workshop will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Players' Theater and is open to all interested students and faculty.

Other activities this week addressing diversification include a poetry reading by Filemon Meigos and a koto performance by Ayano Sugiura.

Scott, author of numerous books on racism and black women's struggles, gives workshops and lectures on subjects such as black masculinity, institutional racism and underprivileged black women in America. Her book "Tight Spaces" won the 1988 American Book Award.

Tuesday's workshop is aimed at helping students to acknowledge and challenge racism, and to be pro-diversity.

Scott says her workshops are custom-designed for the people attending them. In her workshops she focuses on a "Triple E" model of learning.

The first "E" refers to experimental. Participants interact with one another to re-evaluate old prejudices. The second "E" is effective. The model takes into account how both men and women, xxx

whites and blacks contribute to racism and sexism. The third "E", enjoyable, works on making changes in attitudes not by confrontation but by increasing self-esteem and pride in one's background.

Scott has been teaching at Midwestern colleges and universities for 15 years. She received her B.A. in Sociology from Wayne State University in 1974 and her M.A. from the University of Detroit a year later.

In 1988 she earned her Ph.D. in American Studies from the University of Iowa. Scott teaches American Studies and Sociology at Grinnell College.

Filemon, a native of Mozambique, will give a poetry reading while accompanying himself on the guitar Wednesday, Nov. 20, in Players' Theater. Readings will be taken from his book "Poema Kalinchilove."

Filemon has studied in the Soviet Union and is currently studying at the International Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa.

Sugiura will present a koto recital Thursday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the Orchestra Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The koto is a six foot long wooden instrument played by plucking 13 silk strings with ivory picks.

CEO: Companies attitudes reflect responsibility

BY NICOLE JOHANNINGMEIER

Corporate responsibility is an attitude, said Tony Andersen, president and CEO of the H.B. Fuller Company, at convocation Thursday.

"The attitude of its people and the values of a company and its stockholders [are] what gets things done," Andersen said.

He said that a socially responsible company works to benefit its customers, the people in its community, its shareholders and its communities.

Laws and regulations to help the environment have developed because companies have not taken corporate responsibility seriously, he said.

The environment is no longer a "one country concern," Andersen said. He cited many examples how H.B. Fuller, a chemical company with operations in 35 countries, has developed world-wide environment, health and safety principles.

"Wherever companies do it best is the way they should do it everywhere," he said. "[Corporate responsibility] is the right thing to do because it makes good solid business sense."

He said that waiting for regulations before instituting safety precautions only increases a company's operating expenses. Safety policies, he said, are far more important than saving money.

"Money is a renewable resource, people are not," he said.

Andersen used H.B. Fuller to show that truly shared values of employees, management, shareholders and society work to benefit everyone.

Besides his duties at H.B. Fuller, Andersen serves on the boards of several organizations and is honorary consul to Costa Rica for Minnesota. His appearance at Wartburg highlighted Wartburg's 23rd annual Corporation Education Day.

Higher education goes high tech with hypermedia

BY CHRISTOPHER WARMANEN

Surveys show that most Americans still can not program their VCR, but already a number of other complicated gadgets are on the market. Personal computers offer information at the click of a button, and digital media like compact discs and laserdiscs offer concert-hall quality picture and sound.

These advancements have made their way into higher education. Hypermedia combines computers, sound and video equipment to create multimedia presentations for use in the classroom.

"Integrating hypermedia across the curriculum" was the title of a presentation given Monday, Nov. 11, by Michael Kolitsky, professor of biology at California Lutheran University.

Kolitsky is a leading expert and innovator in applying technology of all types in the educational environment. By showing examples geared toward several different subjects, he demonstrated that hypermedia is a useful tool in many disciplines.

Kolitsky is the head of the Optical Data Design Center at CLU where faculty are given assistance in designing their own hypermedia

presentations.

"I think hypermedia has the potential of having a big impact in the classroom by complementing the teaching that is already being done," said Dr. Chris Schmidt, director of academic computing.

Several hypermedia products are in use on campus. Wartburg owns five liquid-crystal overhead display units, two video projectors and several laserdisc and compact disc players. Professors can use this hardware to run ready-made applications in class presentations. Hypermedia is currently implemented in the Education, History and Communication Arts Departments.

"Down the road we would like to develop our own material," said Schmidt. "We will try to give support to faculty persons who are interested," he said.

One of the first professors to take advantage of the available hardware has been Dr. Terrence Lindell, associate professor of history.

"A computer-driven overhead presentation is the logical replacement for the traditional transparency," said Lindell. "Hypermedia is a tremendously exciting aspect of education today."

Stressed students can get help

BY BETTY A. SOUKUP

The heat is on—Dec. 16-19 are final exam days.

"The pressures of making the grade and struggling to do so can turn into a real crisis for some students," said Sharon Snider, director of counseling.

"If they've been sliding along and are now caught with their foot in the crack, it can be even worse," she said. "The option of dropping a course without penalty is over."

Some are very skillful at dealing with stress, while others are still learning.

"Typical reactions to a crisis are to stop eating or sleeping properly, to binge on food or alcohol, to numb or medicate feelings or to simply withdraw from society," Snider said.

Avoiding the issue, refusing to attack it

almost always allows it to balloon out of control.

"College is a time of crisis," she said. "Society says it is the time of one's life. Yet some of the toughest decisions are made while in college."

Wartburg College offers a variety of resources to help students in crisis situations.

"All students need to do is walk through the door of the Career Development Center, Health and Wellness Center, Counseling Center or the campus pastor for support," Snider said.

If the crisis is academic, they can talk with their adviser, professor, dean of students or visit the Learning Resource Center, Snider said.

"If it's a dorm problem, there is a student RA on each floor and an adult residence hall director for each complex," she said.

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SHAC plans to educate on Thursday's Smokeout

BY BETTY A. SOUKUP

Wartburg students are about to be bombarded with the plain truths about smoking when the campus participates in the Great American Smokeout Thursday, Nov. 21.

Student Health Awareness Committee members are planning a day of education and inspiration.

"We will have a booth at the cafeteria entrance to distribute literature from the American Cancer Society," said Holly Thurnberg '93, SHAC chairperson.

Models of Mr. Gross Mouth and the human lung will also be on display.

For those brave enough to leave their packs behind, there will be drawings for free pizza certificates throughout the day and survival kits of candy, gum and buttons.

"Our goal is to increase the awareness of the risks of tobacco use and to help users quit at least for that day," Thurnberg said.



SHAC members Amanda Fetter, '93; Wendy Ahrendsen, '95; Angie Thurm, '94; Karri Cotter, '92; and Amy Trotter, '93; will be working the information booth with Thurnberg.

Peer health counselors and Health and Wellness staff members will be available throughout the day to offer moral support to those who try to leave the pack behind.

Smoking habit hard to break, says student

BY DENISE LENNING

"Leave the pack behind" reads a poster near the cafeteria. Afaq "Ash" Ajmeri, '95, said that's what he did three weeks ago when he quit smoking.

"I was losing weight, had an ulcer and was spending more than \$6 a day on cigarettes," he said. "I even started working because I was ashamed to use my father's money for my habit."

Ajmeri is from India. He started smoking five years ago while living in United Arab Emirates. Most young people there smoke.

"My addiction started slowly," he said. "Friends said, 'Hey kid, come have a cigarette with us.' Before I knew it, I was smoking three packs a day."

Ajmeri said he decided to quit here because he doesn't feel pressure to smoke. Most people at Wartburg are even trying to help him stop.

"At home it would be more difficult," he said. "My friends would force me to smoke with them. But my host family, Randi Ellefson [director of the Health and Wellness Center] and many new friends are supporting my decision to quit."

It hasn't been easy, according to Ajmeri. Sleeplessness, headaches and periods of intense frustration have been hard on him.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm trapped," said Ajmeri. "It seems like cigarettes are everything and I can't do without them."

No matter how tough it gets, he said he won't give in. And it will be worth it.

The Great American Smokeout will be observed Thursday. Many people who pledge to quit will face these types of challenges.

When asked for advice, Ajmeri said, "Quit, but don't do it for anyone but yourself."

You've got to dig in

Wartburg alumni offer job search strategies

BY D. J. DuBois

There are few people with more knowledge about finding a job after college than those who have had to do it. A few 1991 graduates shared their advice. "You've got to dig in," said Laura Brommer, '91, a French major. "Don't be hesitant about checking out any and all opportunities."

"As always, get started early," Ryan Erickson, '91, said. "Never quit trying to get that interview."

Amy Arjes, '91, said you should act professionally, but be yourself. "Searching for a job is not always easy," she said. The harder you work the more likely you will succeed."

Another graduate advised not to look at rejection negatively. "Keep looking and keep a positive attitude," said Randy Katko, '91.

Amy Leonhart, '91, an elementary education major, said graduates need to be patient. "There are not a lot of jobs available right now," she said. "I've had three interviews and have sent out over 150 resumes. At one interview, there had been more than 2,600 applicants for a position that had not even been posted yet."

"Receive adequate advising," Andrea Russell, '91, said. "Some students stay with an adviser they don't respect and some advisers just don't have the time to invest in a student's future."

Jacqueline Smith, '91, who majored in business administration, said students need to be persistent. "Always make sure you follow up a letter of application with a phone call," she said. "Let them know you're interested. Have a positive attitude and know yourself."

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Injuries plague men at regionals

Women qualify for nationals

BY ANDREW J. ZALASKY

Joy and pain accurately describe the feelings of the men's and women's Cross Country teams, who competed in the Division III Central Region Championships at Grinnell Saturday.

The women, as has been the case all year, ran exceptionally well and placed first in the 26 team event with a score of 53. The men fought injuries and limped to a 14th place finish with a 368.

Women Dominate

The women dominated their race finishing with three runners in the top 10 and all runners in the top 46. Most impressive was Robyn Olson who won

the Regional Championship with a time of 18:28.

Other times and places are as follows: Laura Garton, 18:54, 8th; Shannon Timmins, 19:06, 10th; Val Foreman, 19:25, 16th; Laura Max, 19:26, 18th; Bridget Carney 19:44, 23rd; and Sally Balvin, 20:22, 46th.

"We didn't run as well as we could have," Coach Steve Johnson said. "We were a little over excited at first. We could have won bigger than we did."

But win they did, and they advanced to the NCAA Division III Championships at Newport News, Va. The 14-team competition will be Saturday.

"We will be facing the cream of the crop there," Johnson said. "We don't really have any goals set, because this is the first time our women have made it this far. This is a very focused group and very competitive and they just like to get out and run. We're shooting for a top-10 finish."

Men Struggle

The men saw a painful end to their season, literally. Injuries forced Kevin Kearney out of the race and Steve Meier to slow considerably after the first mile. Due to this, the men found themselves in unfamiliar territory at the middle of the

pack.

"The region on the mens side was very deep," Johnson said. "There were 16 or 17 very good teams. Injuries just held us back, the difference between 14th and second or third boiled down to injuries."

The team still recieved some very impressive performances. Todd Houge finished 22nd with a time of 27:11, followed by Brian Friedman, 61st, 28:07; Steve Meier, 76th, 28:28; Dave Miller, 86th, 28:50; Ross Mills, 96th, 29:11; and Justin Smith, 106th, 29:33.

Wartburg Tourney Saturday

Levick rebuilds basketball squad

When Wartburg College's men's basketball team takes the floor for the Wartburg Tourney Friday and Saturday, fans will most certainly need a program to tell the players.

Coach Buzz Levick, beginning his 27th season at the helm of the Knights, is in the midst of his biggest rebuilding job in years.

Six of the top seven players, from a group that won two Iowa Conference championships, went to the NCAA postseason tournament twice and posted a 62-21 record over the past three seasons, graduated last spring.

"Our biggest problem is to get the players we do have the necessary playing experience to be competitive," the veteran mentor said.

The only returning starter from last year's 23-5 team that went to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III tournament is senior forward Lance Haupt, who averaged 10.8 points and 6.7 rebounds. He is joined in the frontcourt by senior letter-winners Kirk Watson, Tom Pickett and junior Matt Leary. Pickett, a reserve center, averaged 8.7 minutes of playing time. Leary and Watson averaged 7.6 and 2.4 minutes respectively.

Two juniors, a sophomore and a freshman round out the

top candidates in the front line. The juniors include 6-5 Jeff Isaacson and 6-3 Dave Denly, the sophomore is 6-6 Dave Matthias and the freshman is 6-7 Rob Kain.

"Isaacson has good size and can run the court," Levick said, "He plays good defense but must become a more physical player, but he needs more experience. The surprise might be Matthias. He is an aggressive player and has improved his shooting ability. He is starting to gain the physical attributes you look for in a player."

Levick said Kain has potential for the future. At present, he is the number two center.

Levick thinks the greatest competition for the starting jobs will be among the guards, largely because they are all similar in abilities. Only senior Brad Horstmann and junior Doug Hall have any varsity experience at all. Horstmann saw the most playing time last year, averaging 17.6 minutes and 3.9 points a game. Hall only averaged 3.4 minutes a game, but Levick says he has the ability to develop into a good player and provide the Knights with some outside punch.

Others to consider are juniors Brian Farrell and Pete Hill, sophomore Jason Quillin

and transfers Brent Nelson and Mark Franzen.

"Farrell has excellent quickness and is an aggressive player on defense," Levick said. "However, we'll have to wait and see how he develops as an offensive player. Hill is being moved from small forward to guard, and we hope that will help him regain the confidence that he showed in high school. Quillin also has good quickness and likes to penetrate. He is a good passer and playmaker, but he has to improve his outside shooting."

Nelson is a transfer from Iowa Central Community College in Fort Dodge, and Franzen comes from Kirkwood in Cedar Rapids.

"Nelson is a steady player," Levick said. "He is not flashy, but he doesn't make many mistakes. He also has an advantage because of his experience. Franzen is a good outside shooter with range, and he is dedicated to the game."

With all the unknowns, Levick may not settle on a final starting line-up until after the holidays.

"We will try a number of combinations until we find the right players," he said.

The Knights will participate in the Wartburg Tournament Friday and Saturday.



UP FOR TWO - Mark Franzen drives to the basket as Lance Haupt goes for the block and Rob Kain looks to help in Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage in Knights Gymnasium.

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Wrestlers pick up wins

BY JAMES E. VEASEY

Guts, Glory and Dedication seems to be the Wartburg wrestling team's motto for the year.

"We keep improving every night out and that is the mark of a good team," Jesse Moliner said.

And improve the Knights did. Thursday the Knights traveled to Storm Lake and took on Buena Vista in a dual meet. The Knights defeated Buena Vista 24-16.

Lance Christenson won his match 7-1, and Christopher Ristau won his match 18-8.

Saturday the Knights hosted conference foes Simpson and Upper Iowa.

The Knights defeated Simpson 24-16 and Upper Iowa 30-10.

Moliner picked up his first varsity victory by pinning his opponent from Upper Iowa.

Christenson picked up two victories winning 10-2 and 3-0.

"Seeing these teams in the Wisconsin meet last week really made a difference for us," Christenson said.

"It was very important for us to get off to a good start in the conference," Ristau said.

The Knights will travel to Omaha to compete at the University of Nebraska Omaha tournament. This tournament will feature several division one teams.



RIDING TIME - Lance Christenson (top photo) looks to get his opponent on his back. Scott D'Agostino (bottom photo) takes his opponent to the mat Saturday in Knights Gym.

Sports This Week

WRESTLING:

Saturday, Nov. 23, at University of Nebraska-Omaha

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23, Wartburg Tourney 6 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23, at Jackrabbits Classic, Brookings, SD

CROSS COUNTRY:

Saturday, Nov. 23, NCAA Division III Meet, Newport News, VA

Robyn Olson emerges as top runner

BY VAL FOREMAN

Pocahontas freshman Robyn Olson not only has emerged as the number one women's cross country runner at Wartburg College, but she also sets a school record just about every time she steps on the course.

Consequently, Olson, is already on top of Wartburg's All-Time Best Performers list. In fact, she became the Knights' number one runner after the first meet, the Ram Run at Mt. Vernon Sept. 7.

However, you could hardly tell it by talking to her. "Basically, I run, and that's just how it turns out," she says.

"Robyn is very modest about her running," Angie McMurray, co-captain of the women's team says. "But she consistently lowers her time each week. She is an important part of the team."

Being part of the team is important to Olson. She attributes much of her present success to the competition she faces in daily workouts.

"I enjoy cross country because of the team," she said. "The records are just an added bonus."

Coach Steve Johnson put a lot of time into recruiting the freshman biology major. At the beginning of the season, he felt she would be an asset to his

women's squad because she had the best high school time of any of his freshmen, and also because she is a conscientious student.

In fact, last year's women's squad was among 28 teams in the nation recognized by the Division III Cross Country Coaches Association as having a combined grade point average of 3.000. The seven women who competed in the NCAA Central Regional had a combined 3.024.

"I felt Robyn would be the only freshman to break into the top seven this year," Johnson said. "I thought she might even be good enough to be among out

top three runners, but I never would have believed that she would be number one."

Johnson says Olson is "very focused" on her running and knows how to compete. He says you can see the concentration on her face as she follows the chalk line of the race courses.

The top three teams and top five individuals from the region advance to the NCAA National Division III Meet at Newport News, VA., Nov. 23.

Olson makes her goal very clear. "I want to go to the national meet as part of a team, not as an individual entry. It wouldn't be as much fun."

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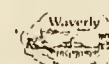
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Magnalls open arms to Andrew

BY CAMERON HANSON

It is no wonder that Paul and Nancy Magnall were Foster Parents of the Year in 1989 in Northeast Iowa.

Over a span of six years, they have cared for 30 children, many of them in need of special medical care. Their foster father, Paul, is in his ninth year here at Wartburg as associate professor of business administration and accounting.

The latest addition to their family of four is Andrew, a blonde-haired, blue-eyed boy of over a year.

Andrew, however, is different from the other foster children: He may be infected with Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the AIDS-causing virus.

How could a boy of such a young age have HIV?

His natural mother who herself was HIV positive had abused drugs and may have taken them intravenously during her pregnancy with Andrew. As a result, he was born premature and now has drug-affected problems—not to mention he tests positive for HIV.

Babies born to HIV positive mothers test positive for the HIV virus at birth because they carry the mother's antibodies. However, once they lose her antibodies only about one-third of such children continue to test positive and are at risk for developing AIDS. The other two-thirds will test negative and will not be at risk.

The courts terminated birth rights from the boy's natural parents, and Andrew was placed in the foster care of the Magnalls.

"The social worker had called us since we had been the foster parents of special kids with medical needs before, and she had placed others with us," Nancy said.

The social worker from the Department of Human Services (DHS) found it tough deciding on a family for Andrew.

Unless a family had specifically said that they were interested in fostering a child with HIV, DHS had to go to the files and find a proper family, where the Magnall name surfaced.

"Fostering a child that has HIV or is drug-affected is a tough situation and different from the medical needs of our other foster children," Nancy said. "You don't know his/her life expectancy or if he/she is going to develop significant behavior problems due to his mother's abuse."

A newsletter from the Association for the Care of Children's Health says that no one knows the life expectancy of a child born infected with the virus. Children who show symptoms before the age of 2 have a poor prognosis, and many die within a year of diagnosis. Other children do not become sick until they are 5 or 6, and with aggressive medical treatments, may live for a number of years.

"As of now, the HIV is indeterminate in Andrew. Tests will be run until he reaches age 2," Nancy said. "If they turn out negative after that time, he will not have AIDS."

The Magnalls fostered Andrew for about a year and officially adopted him this September.

"A special bonding developed between Andrew and us over the 10 months we were caring for him," Nancy said. "The decision to adopt him was an easy one. Had we only had him for a couple of weeks, the decision to adopt would have been a tougher one."

Disclosure restricted

Since Andrew's situation was a delicate one, DHS policy restricted the Magnalls' disclosure of Andrew's affliction until the adoption was final. Originally, they could not even tell their children, Megan, 12, and Cameron, 10, or Nancy's parents, with whom they share a home.

"Paul or I had to be with him at all times for several months, at which time the social worker obtained permission to tell my mother about Andrew's condition so she could care for him occasionally."

The social worker had to inform the Magnall family physician about Andrew's situation. He had no qualms about doctoring Andrew.

"Our doctor believed that it is important that people with AIDS are treated like people with any other condition and he was very willing to provide for Andrew's medical care," Nancy said.

The virus Andrew may be carrying has also had an effect the other Magnall children.

"Our 12-year old daughter has helped watch Andrew since the beginning," Nancy said. "Once he reached the crawling and standing stage we asked for permission to tell her about his condition. In case he fell and cut himself, we wanted her to know what precautions to take."

Andrew's new siblings have taken to him well, evidenced by Megan's caregiving.

"Once it was out in the open about Andrew, we got some stares," Nancy said. "Since we have had other foster kids that were not completely normal, our children were used to the looks."

"[Megan and Cameron] are doing really well, considering the serious ramifications that might have developed for them socially. Kids might not have come out and played with them, but that has not happened. We tried to prepare them as well as we could."

Positive reaction

After the adoption, the choice was theirs to tell whom they wanted to about Andrew.

"We really did not know how many

Pediatric HIV in Iowa

Andrew is only one of the four or five cases of pediatric HIV/AIDS in Iowa, supporting the fact that Iowa is slower to see the problem of children with HIV than many other areas of the country. Hopefully, he will not be part of the one-third of the cases that turn out to be HIV positive.

Magic Johnson reminded the world that HIV does not only evolve from homosexuals, but it is infants like Andrew that opened the eyes and minds of people first.

"Doctors at first thought AIDS was only a disease of gay men," said Nancy Magnall. "But once the disease began occurring in babies, too, it was obvious this was not just a homosexual disease. It could affect anyone."

Pediatric AIDS is the fifth leading cause of death for children nationally. It is the second in New York City alone. There are 3,000 Pediatric AIDS cases and 20,000 HIV positive children in the United States today.

people know or don't know about Andrew's case," Nancy said. "We thought it would be good to go public and break the ground, for the other HIV positive children who will be entering foster care and adoption."

They began by telling family and friends and then told the school superintendent and nurse.

"The reaction to AIDS and Andrew in the school system has been positive," Nancy said. "In fact, in our daughter's 7th-grade English class, they're reading the story about Ryan White."

"We will be going to school later on to talk to her classes about Andrew's condition and help educate the students on AIDS," Nancy said. "Her social studies class will be discussing the social aspects of AIDS, while the science department will tackle the medical end of the disease."

"The school nurse has been very positive, and the school already has AIDS policies in place to deal with Andrew's admittance when he reaches school age. He will be certainly welcome to attend school unless his medical problems are so serious that he is unable to."

The attitude given by the school exemplifies the community's acceptance of Andrew, who already was recognized as part of the Magnall family in church. People there were already accustomed to Andrew, although did not know about his condition.

When they told the congregation about his virus—a year after they received Andrew—there was no negative reaction.

"Positive reactions are all that we have received," Nancy said. "We thought that if we adopted Andrew, Waverly would be a very accepting community, but we had no way of knowing for sure."

Furthering education

Nancy has been going to conferences and educating herself on pediatric AIDS. The state had no training available when Andrew came to live with the Magnalls.

"Now, they are planning to make training available, and hopefully I can help lay the groundwork for other families who

may be foster or adopting a child with HIV."

Not only is Andrew's mother furthering her education, but Andrew himself is going to an early developmental clinic at Covenant Medical Center in Waterloo.

"Andrew is doing great there," his mother said. "He is at the low end of the scale and is almost caught up to most kids his age developmentally."

Active child

It would be impossible to detect Andrew's condition from his actions for he is "a relatively normal and active boy." He was runs around, playing with anything he can get his hands on (including the electrical outlets), and even unconsciously runs into the objects.

"Andrew has absolutely no fear of doing risky things," Paul said.

Even though he did not go through all the symptoms of withdrawal, Andrew still has many characteristics of drug-affected children.

"He needs structure and a regular routine each day helps with his behavior," Nancy said. "If his routine is disrupted, he gets extremely irritable. He is sometimes difficult to control, and he may have learning problems in the future."

Since he was born premature and drug-affected, Andrew had numerous problems that were not overcome for about four months from the time he was brought home from the hospital.

"He liked being swaddled up in blankets and hated open spaces like his crib," Nancy recalled. "Andrew has always had tremors and was irritable and fussy most of the time. He seldom slept more than an hour at a time, day or night."

"He did not spit up as much as other drug-affected babies but had trouble learning to suck the nipple when he was bottle fed."

Early next year, the Magnalls will speak in chapel about Andrew, and they will be speaking at the Exchange Club in the community later this week.

The Magnalls are willing to share their story with any other community groups who would like to learn more about pediatric HIV/AIDS.



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